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OYPRUS AND ITS SHIPPING INTERESTS.

In a note about Cyprus in a recent issue of the "Gazette" it was stated that shipowning has had so far only an inferior share of the commerce of the Island. Large, indeed, as is the field yet for the development of the British shipping trade in Cyprus it should not Commissioner has included the construction be denied that British owners have so far had of wooden jetties at the principal small ports the lion's share, especially in the exportation at which the operations of loading were to be department of Cyprian trade. The Westcott authorized only. It will take probably some and Laurance Line and the Prince Line, Ltd., time for the accomplishment of this very imhave for some time now been running a more portant project but we are sure that once it has or less regular service to Cyprus, but the received the attention of the Governor it will eredit is in a great measure due to the entr- eventually be realised.

Line steamers have for the last decade been serving the Island with fair frequency and despite conditions of the most ungrateful and discouraging nature, have slowly but surely been contributing to the development of the Cyprian trade with the United Kingdom. The bulk of the material for the Famagusta harbour and railway and for the extension of the latter to Morfou, has been transported by the Prince Line steamers. The number of this company's ships that have called at Cyprus since January last year amounts to about 21, and had it not been for the diversion last year, to Egypt and the North African Coast, of a great part of the cereals, principally barley and wheat, that would have otherwise been destined to the United Kingdom, the tonnage supply would have been larger still. Unfortunately the Government of Cyprus,

prise of the latter company. Indeeed the Prince

busy perhaps with more pressing reforms, have not given the attention due to a British company that has laid itself out so generously and enterprisingly to aid in the development of the Island's agricultural and commercial resources. Quite recently, however, the Prince Line, through its general agent for Syria and Cyprus, has drawn the attention of the High Commissioner to certain disabilities under which its steamers were labouring. His Excellency has accorded a generous attention to the matter, and one of the first fruits of his efforts in this direction has been the abolition of the old Sanday fines that had not much raison d'être, and their replacement by a rational system of overtime fees to be allowed to Customs officials, registrars, weighers, etc. His Excellency has, moreover, taken the initiative in another and far more important direction, viz, the suppression of certain out-ofthe way places not to be found on any chart of Cyprus for the simple reason that there are scarcely, if any, habitable, dwellings to mark the spots, and from which an appreciable part of the staple product of the Island, viz., locust beans, is shipped.

The locust bean crop of 1904 was estimated at as many as 40,000 tons, and at least half of this quantity has been exported to the United Kingdom. Now, as we have noted, a not inconsiderable part of this stuff is shipped from the above-mentioned outlandish places where there are none of the modern appliances for loading and not even small wooden jetties, and fre quent have been the disastrous detentions sustained by steamers attempting to load thereat. The Prince Line, in view of its preponderant supply of tonnage, has naturally borne the largest share of the losses sustained through these abnormal detentions, and it naturally felt a legitimate feeling of satisfaction and pride in having been the pioneer for the introduction of reforms calculated to contribute so considerably to the advancement of British shipping interests. The loading of locust beans and indeed any other produce is to be confined to recognised ports where the loading conditions, whether natural or artificial, are more or less favourable.

But it seems that the Cyprian peasant, with

his laziness and his inherent aversion to innovations even in the shape of beneficial reforms, has set himself against the application of the new measure, and has, strange as it may seem, got his way. One cannot but share the disappointment that must have been felt by the shipring companies concerned in the shipping trade ofCyprus and the majority of whom are British. But the largest share of sympathy is due to the Prince Line, whose generous and enterprising efforts have been so ill-requited, seeing that this company, to help in the development of Cyprian trade with the United Kingdom, has so far refrained from stipulating lay days in its engagements and obviated the onerous conditions of demurrage. At the worst, however, the Prince Line, with its fast growing trade in Syria and Palestine, may find it suitable to divert part of its tonnage, hitherto allotted to Cyprus, to this coast, where the loading conditions are manifestly superior, and the Island itself will then be the loser. It is to be hoped, however, that in the interest of the land whose government has been entrusted to his wise management and judicious care his Excellency the High Commissioner will not heed the protests of an ignorant and shortsighted class of Cyprians, and vouchsafe a generous cooperation to shipping interests, for to an island, steamship communication is a factor of absolutely vital importance.

We have omitted to mention that in his plan of reforms, prompted by the representations of the Prince Line, his Excellency the High



Confirmation at Cairo.

Bishop Blyth will hold a confirmation tomorrow at All Saints Church, Cairo at

Cairo Ghaffir Clerks.

The Cairo Hakemdar has increased the sal ries of the ghaffir clerks from L.E. 4 to L.E. 5 a month.

Bank of Egypt, Limited.

By order of the Board of Directors of the Bank of Egypt Limited Mr. H. A. Davidson having been appointed Manager of the Cairo Branch, Mr. J. F. Luard has been appointed Manager of the Khartoum Branch and will sign on behalf of the Bank of Egypt in conjection with Mr. C.E. Pheysey, Sub-Manager.

Fire broke out on Monday evening in shed at Simballawin, near Mansourah, and extended to some other sheds and houses in the neighbourhood. The conflagration destroyed twenty houses and sheds, and could not be extinguished before yesterday morning. The damage is estimated at from L.E. 80,000 L.E. 35,000.

Charity Bazaar.

In consequence of the fact that the funeral of the King of Denmark is to take place on the 14th inst. the annual charity bazaar has been postponed till the 2nd inst. This bazaar will take place on the site of the old palace of Prince Mohamed Ali, opposite the Savoy Hotel, and will be under the immediate patronage of H.H. the Khedive, Lord and Lady Cromer, and all the leading members of Cairo society. A complete list of the stalls and the ladies who will be in charge of them, will appear in our next issue.

Postal Misdelivery. It is sincerely to be hoped now that letters ard newspapers are to be delivered at the houses of the addresses without a special application having to be made, and that the postal authorities will see that misdeliveries are less frequent than heretofore. It is continually happening that letters are delivered to persons who happen to have the same name as the addressees in spite of the fact that the address is written with absolute legibility. It would be very easy for the Postal Administration to put a check on such carelessness by inflicting a fine on the postman responsible.

Egypt's Western Frontier.

There is considerable probability, it appears. that an agreement may be concluded between the Anglo-Egyptian and the Italian Governments, w th regard to the frontier of Tripoli The boundary line between Egypt and Tripoli is practically the only one in the African Continent now remaining to be settled. Correspondence on the subject has taken place between the responsible authorities on two or three occasions since 1901. It is assumed, that at a very early date a joint Anglo-Egyptian and Italian Commission will be appointed to finally delimitate the boundary, and thus settle the last outstanding territorial question in Africa. Merchant Seamen's Home.

A most enjoyable concert was given last Friday evening, to the seamen and their officers, the spacious hall was packed and many friends from town were present. The chair was taken by Mr. W. F. Sargeant, and to him thanks was due for the excellent programme. Mr. O. S. Heaton opened with a pianoforte solo and he also accompanied most of the songs in an artistic style. Mr. Purvis' songs were given with fine vigour and were well received. Mrs. Baylis as usual charmed the audience with her light and pretty singing, and won well deserved encores. Mrs. J. E. Roberts' songs "Eternal Rest" and "The Three Wishes" were received with warm applause. Mr. Byrne spirited singing of "Off to Philadelaudience and he had to respond with another verse; he also sang "The Tempest" which showed off his fine quality of voice. Mr. Pierce Hill's ventriloquial entertainment was excellent, and it appeared as though the voice actually came from the figures themselves and very funny were their references to "George." Mr. Hill also gave some very natural imitations of sawing and planeing wood. Mr. Sargeant's ditties, "The Ghost of a Coon" and 'Orly a Year Ago" fairly brought down the house. Tea and cake was served to the men had taken part and the bearty singing off God Save the King" brought the concert to

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THE VISIT TO KHARTOUM.

NOTES AND IMPRESSIONS. (FROM OUR SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT).

The 'twenty four', as the combined party of programme for the Khartoum stay, could not have formed a very favourable impression of fortably hot, and the party who were all a the visitor by repeating various trite stanzas.

little tired after their railway journey found Those who prefer the 'Four Feathers' to little tired after their railway journey found the heat trying. Breakfast over, all set out to the steam tram line, and for the rest of the shi Amery, who explained every thing with a thoroughness that must have satisfied the most inquisitive. The line by which we went was still under construction. Thirteen miles of tramway are complete or under construction in the two cities of Omdurman and Khartoum, and if this seems a large allowance for Sudanese towns it must be remembered that Omdurman is at east five miles in length from North to South. and that Khartoum from the point to the waterworks adds a good three miles. We first passed the Gordon statue and doly

admired it, though Col. Stanton pointed out that the sculptor had taken an Indian camel for his model, and had given Gordon's 'hagim' a short mane or rather a group of tufts around the neck which are never seen on the Sudan beasts. The Palace and the Government Offices were contrasted. The white walls of the Palace look well enough and the gardens, which would be admired anywhere, must seem a paradise in the Sudan, but as far as the actual building goes, the Government offices with their brick arches and shady windows look more suited to the climate. With temperatures of from 90 % to 95 % Fahrenheit in the first week of February one could guess what the heat was like'y to be after April. After the Palace and the statue we passed the British Barracks where the 2nd Royal Berkshire Regiment with a small R.G.A. detachment are quartered. These barracks are extremely comfortable, there is no crowding, a Toski and on the night of the 4th their Sudan vegetable garden and trees, planted along the river, to some extent relieve the monotony of the glare, and above all the sanitary conditions and water supply are good. The British garrison depends on its own well; its health is excellent, partly no doubt from the reasons given above, partly from the absence of alchopolic temptations of the sort that the soldier is confronted with in Alexaudria and Cairo where every worthy who calls his establishment the Victoria or the Gorgeous Bar-the names do not matter, provided that they suggest either patriotism or opulence-can make a fortune out of the corrosion of other people's interiors, but mainly because the regiment takes exercise, plays its cricket—company matches on matting and concrete -and generally looks

after itself. But it would be absurd to expect anything else from the Berkshires who keep fit despite heat and 'haboubs,' save their money, and have the same officers that Alexandria knew.

The water works practically end the town. They are to be finished—Inshallah—in October next and will supply all Khartoum with sweet water. At present the Nile furnishes practically the whole supply and the Nile water at Khartoum is as good as it is anywhere. Still an epidemic is always a possibility in the tropics and the capital of the Sudan must run no risks. As long as the Arabian coast towns and Mecca itself are nests of disease, returning pilgrims may always bring the cholera with them from the H-djaz, and the Irish brogue carried away the on the long coast between Jebel Blba, and I fear I have not spoken my native tongue the southern frontier line near Massowah for many years. But I can assure you very there are plenty of chances of evading qua- heartily that this trip has been of exceptional rantine. The water works are to be completed at a cost of only £30,000 exclusive of the before had the privilege of meeting the reprecost of the pipes and of laying them down. sentatives of the Local Press. I read their papers There are five artesian wells sunk under the but I did not happen to know the member supervision of Sig. Bettali, who knows all of the Press personally. This was my mithat is to be known about artesian wells, while fortune; now I have had the good fortune to Mr. Pietsch, formerly one of Messrs. Cook's have travelled with them, I can only hope superintendants, looks after the engines. The that the acquaintanceship, or rather friend pumps are of the 'Hayward-Tyler plunger' model of which there are three sets of three complimentary references to the Press, Ow n each. Water-sweet water that is-was found Bey continued as follows: "To turn to the called for a vote of thanks to all those who at a depth of fifty metres, all found above Sudan, we British are often accused of being that depth being salty or at least brackish. The grasping, the accusation is untrue. You wil water tower from which a remarkably good vi w can be obtained -will be about 110 feet of duty, hard to explain here-to do our bear high. The great tank will contain 750 tons for the country which you are now leaving of water -a considerable weight being neces- and the people to whom it belongs. I may be provided and the iron work and machi- at P.T. 5 per feddan, and that such properties

sary to drive the water along the pipes for remark here that some years ago all of us might distance of at least 21 miles. Filters will have bought landed properties in the Sudan nery is thoroughly up to date. On Tuesday, Feb 30, the party visited Om- not being allowed to buy land our hands are durman, Slatin Pacha, Bimbashi Amery and free and in consequence we can administer Bimbashi Lewin accompanied the party which justice with absolute fairness and impartiality, left the Hotel at 9.30 a.m. and passed the whole and the poorest beggar of the Sudan has morning at Omdurman. The town impressed the same fair and equal treatment as the us very favourably. The streets were clean, highest in the land. You yourselves have if dusty, and very wide. There were no seen the progress the Sudan has made beggars or at least none visible. A numerous Five years ago Khartoum was a mass of ruin band of inhabitants following the party, or with a few mud huts. No man's life of I should rather say, the cavalcade, from place property was secure. Now security is to place, sang, danced and lulued at every absolute and Khartoum a prosperous cive. comer and the writer was beginning to imagine I thank you once more in the name of H.E. that all Omdorman had turned out in honour the Governor General for your support of of the Legislative council when he realised and acquiescence in the rrangements we have that two ladies obviously members of a well made and I shall leave you feeling what a known profession, who were attempting to truly good lot of fellows you all are (Loud known procession, with their foreheads, were Applaure).
touch their heels with their foreheads, were Applaure).
After Nacum Bey Shukair's health had not contain the state of the same as those he had seen and wonderad at in another street ten minutes before, been dronk and Count de Collaito had pro-The singing was more attractive to Boropean posed the health of Lord and Lady Cromer,

the men whom we saw in the streets were fine deal of its representatives on the journey and well made fellows who walked with a long had found them equal to those of any Press springing stride and held their head up. in the world. When first he knew Egypt the The 'conquered' races did not seem to be Press was far below the level it reached in the worse for the conquest as far as their manliness went and everything showed that much to be desired. He himself had said their material instincts were being well looked after by a paternal Government.

Of course we saw the Beit el Amana, the Khalifa's house, the tomb of the Mahdi bearing the marks of the shells that stuck in it in the last great fight, and-strange contrast-the Legislators and Pressmen was named in our Higher Elementary school where the little Dervishes, black and Arab, repeated passages from the Koran with an intonation the capital of the Sudan from their first morn- that delighted the Legislative Councillors, ing's view of Khartoum North and Tuti Island, and recited English with a fluency, that A strong wind was blowing clouds of dust and made of us blush to remember our own lame sand in all directions, the sun seemed uncom- and impotent efforts when called upon to bore

'Fire and Sword in the Sudan' or take the desert cities of the Sahara visited by the neumorning saw the principal sights of Khartoum rotic hero and improbable heroine of the . Garunder the guidance of Col. Stanton and Bimba- den of Allah' as seriously as they take the whole of that fantastic story, will be grievously disappointed to see the glories—such as remain
—of the Baggara Empire of Abdullah El

No trace of ornament beyond the most conventional scratchings, no attempt at beauty or stateliness of design, no sign that the men who misruled the Sudan for twenty years had ever been more than rough fighters, whose pleasures were as gross as they were savage and whose very religious fervour expressed itself in a frank detestation of all art and civilisation. Like the Dervish coins which were presented us, the uncouth rains of carriages that we saw, everyone of the Khalifa's buildings gave the impression of barbarism tricked out in a few rags and tatters of civilisation.

Another ten years and the carriages, the rifles, the steamers, all would have fallen to pieces or perished from neglect. There was nothing in the remains of Derwish rule to excite more than a pitying curiosity and in contempt of their lack of genius one forgot their splendid courage, but when Slatin Pacha, active and fresh as a boy, pointed downward and said. Here I prayed every Friday for 10 years being one of the retique of the Khalifa" then one felt a thrill of real emotion.

Press and Sudan Government,

The Press correspondents lett Wadi Halfa on the evening of the 3rd inst. by the S.G.S. journey had a pleasant little epilogue. After dinner M. R. Canivet rose amid applause and in an eloquent and graceful speech thanked the Governor General of the Sudan and his subordinates for the kindness with which the Press representative had been treated. He desired in particular to thank Owen Bey for the kindness with which he had looked after the members of the Press during their trip and after referring to the Sudan and its marvellous developement remarked that Owen Bey had met with extraordinary success in pacifying members of a most turbulent class

who were now eager to drink his health. Tadros Bey Shenouda also proposed Owen Bey's health on behalf of the repr. sentatives of the Native Press. He repeatedly referred to the kindness and hospitality of the Sudan Government and stated that he was happy to have had the opportunity of accompaning his European colleagues to the Sudan. The progress made by the country since his last visit delighted and amazed him and the Government deserved the highest credit. In the name of the Arabic Press he offered his sincere thanks

to the Sirdar and to Owen Bey.
The Sudan Agent responded to the toast
of his health as follows:
"Gentlemen, I must tell you, I have come totally unprepared to make a speech and I fear I have not had much practice in speech making. I fear too that I cannot reply to M. Canivet or to Tadros Bey in French or Arabic Mr. Dicey advises me to speak in Welsh but ship once begun may continue." After some find us compelled by an inner force, a sense are now worth fifty times that amount. By our

ears than that of Cairo, the dencing far more Mr. Edward Dicey rose to toast the Egyptian vigorous and far less suggestive and many of Press. He said that he had seen a good

other countries. Even 10 years ago it left that no journal in Egypt would ever have a circulation that would make it of real importance. He was now happy to acknowledge that he had been wrong and now wished all those present long advertisments and big circulations.

Mr. Hafiz Awad replied for the Press in English as follows "It would be essier for me to Exyptian Press our gratitude to H. E. the Governor General of the Sudan. We have been much interested and impre-sed by our visit and can I think say the same on behalf of the members of the Legislative Council (cheers) I also wish to express our thankfulness and gratitude to Mr. Edward Dicey, whom we have the honour of having among us. I thank him for the kind expressions he has used of the Egyptian Press, and I hope that we shall show that we merit them." After some witty references to the vicissitudes of the journey, the speaker concluded by thanking his colleagues for the spirit of cooperation that they had shown on the journey and, after referring in very complinentary terms to the officials of the Sudan Government, sat down amid loud applause. Shortly afterwards the party broke up, amidst mutual good wishes and its members indulged in various games of skill and chance till early

THE KHEDIVE.

H. H. the Khedive will be present at Thursday's performance of Antar at the Zinia Theatre which will be given in aid of the funds of the Orwat el Woska Charitable Society. His Highness arrived yesterday at Alexan-

dria where he will stay for three days.

SIR E. PALMER'S WILL.

Application has been made at the British Consulate at Cairo for granting the probate to the will of the late Sir Elwin Palmer, K.C.B., K.C.M.G., and the usual citation has been isanad.

The executors of the will are Lady Palmer and the Hon. Bernard Rollo, manager of the London Branch of the National Bank of Egyptor, failing him, the Manager for the time being of the London Branch of the National Bank of Egypt.

MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS.

Two letters have recently appeared in our solumns on the subject of the Alexandria Municipal elections, which have, it would appear, caused some stir. The writers seem to se under the impression that absolute disinterestedness is non existent in the Municipality and that self-seeking or vanity are the motives which induce persons to come forward as can-didates at the Municipal elections. We are therefore delighted to publish the following letter from the Vice President of the Municipality, which categorically contradicts these assumptions. At the same time we might point out that the members of the Municipality carefully exclude all attempts to admit the Press at their debates, and this may possibly have induced a certain section of the public to form some unfavourable opinions as to the motives for this decision, especially in view of the fact that a former Municipal Councillor declared the official reports of the debates to be 'cooked." Whether the authors of these letters deserve to be stigmatised with the severity which Mr. Ralli employs may be a matter of doubt, especially in view of the fact that in well informed c roles yesterday the authorship or inspiration of one or other of these communications were actually imputed to s Municipal Councillor.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE EGYPTIAN GAZETTE. Dear Sir, - I was very much surprised to ee a letter inserted in your issue of 5th February, signed "A. G.," and another to-day, signed "Veritas," virulently attacking all the Municipal Counsellors, and accusing them without exception of dishonesty. Nobody respects the liberty of the Press more than do, but at the same time an editor has his duties to perform, and one of these is ot to allow letters, which he himself perently well knews to be mendacious, to appear n his paper. Neither "A. G." nor "Veritas" would dare to sign their letters, attackg in the way they have done honorable men. I protest most formally against the vague attacks on my colleagues. It is very y writing in gereral terms as "A. G." and 'Veritar." Let them cite some definite case of dishonesty, and the name of the man accused. Do they accuse men like Mr. Benachi, Mr. Ecoffier, Mr. Rothacker, Dr. Valensin, Mr. G. Zervudschi, Mr. Foster etc. etc., (to mention only a few) of only seeking to enter the Municipality, for interested motives? olleagues, well-known men, but I do not make were being exerceed on the sidewalk. any distinction amongst all the Municipal Counsellors. Gratitude is due to them all for the devotion they show and the sacrifices bey make for the well-being of the town, and it is a shame that they should be subjected to the venom of cowards, who hide themselves in anonymity.

I remain, dear sir, Yours, etc. AMBROISE A. RALLI.

THE MENA GYMKHANA.

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FULL DETAILS.

In spite of the heavy fog which enveloped

Cairo during the early hours of yesterday morning, a very large number of pleasure seekers determined to brave the weather in order to be present at the first, and perhaps speak in my own language and my slight the only gymkhana to be held this season at knowledge of English must excuse any faults I Mena House. Luckily the fog cleared off make. I desire to express in the name of the about the middle of the morning and the re mainder of the day was as perfect as Egyptian sun and sky could make it, and Mena was besieged by a never-ending stream of automobiles, carriages and pedestrians all bent upon enjoying themselves and the programme. The large dining rooms and restaurant were full to overflowing as many luncheon parties were in progress, and very many folk from Cairo had taken time by the forelock and had journeyed out during the morning. The race course, gaily marked out with flags, lies on the deser below Mena House, but not for away, and though a few people preferred to use their carriages or donkeys to save themselves, the greater number found their way on foot to the sandy enclosure and diminutive grand stand. The meeting had been excellently organized and both residents and tourists joined in the races with great zest, so that the "fields" were splendid and enthusiasm rampant. Col. Watson and Majer Delavoye undertook the hazardous tack of starting the various races, and there was a delightful air of irresponsibility and informality about both the steeds and their riders. The spectators included the Princes Louis and Antoine d'Orleans who escorted Mme. and the Mlles de Villebois. Major and Mrs. Wynne, Mrs. and Miss Whittaker, Mrs. and the Misses York, Mr. and Mrs. George Royle, Mr. Charles Royle, Captain and Mrs. Maolean, Captain the Hon. C. James, Mrs. Carton de Wiart, Miss James, Mrs. Formby Back, Miss Gordon Scott, Mr. and Miss Ross, Mr. and Mrs. Foaden, Mrs. and Miss Leveridge, Mrs. and Miss Nungovich, Mr. A. Nungovich, Signor Serato, Miss Cole. Mrs. Rome, Miss Begg, Mr. and Mrs. Hornby Lewis, Mrs. Porter, Mrs. Delavoye, Dr. and Mrs Armstrong, the Hon. A. J. Davy, Miss Ffrench, Miss de Vahl, Mr. A. Carver, Mr. Barr, Miss Boulter, Mr. Robertson, Miss Dodge, Mr. Melekers, Mr. and Mrs. Jea Cou-Ambridge, Mr. Rule, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Dalgleish, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Fisher, Mr. Gordon Clay, Mrs. Valentine Smith, Mrs. Koch, Misses Lampson, Captain and Mrs. Rome, Captain and Mrs. Bailey, Mrs. Delavoye, Mr. Langley, Mr. Collin, Mr. Mason, Miss Pack, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Johnson, Mr., Mrs. and Miss Penniman Eddie.

The following is the list of events and their

winners.

1st event-Bare-backed donkey race, without bridles. Winner Capt. the Hon. C. James, 2nd Mr. Langley, Ladies Donkey Race, Winner Miss Pack, 2nd Miss Strain.

Bare-backed donkey race in which the competitors stood beside the donkeys and at a given signal mounted and rode off. On return ing each competitor had to catch three oranges thrown by a lady and then ride round the post again home. Winner. Mr. Langley 2nd

Mr. Way.

—Ladies Donkey race. Winner Miss
B. Eddie, 2nd Miss MacCarthy. 5th event-Hack race for povies and Galloways. Winner Mr. Algernon Carver 2nd

Mr. Colton Fox.

Postillion race in which each com petitor rode a bare-backed donkey and lead another, changing on to the led donkey at the turning post. Winner Mr. Langley, 2nd Mr.

Moberly. 7th event-Maiden Pony race for Arab ponies that have never won a race of any description, gymkhanas excepted.

W. R. Meredith. 8th event-Saddling up race. In this event the gentleman rode a bare-backed donkey and on returning saddled same. ran round again behind the donkey. Winner Miss Pack, 2nd Miss any member of the Committee. Hill.

9th event-Open donkey race for ladies and gentlemen. Ladies received seven yards start. Winner Master Langley 2nd Miss Pack.

HELOUAN.

Our correspondent writes :-

It is often contended by Europeans and others that Egypt cannot possibly make much headway in the best sense of the word until the position of women is improved. Without actually taking part in the controversy, it may All are busy men, and every meeting they be permissible to suggest that women should ttended means a pecuniary loss to them, be given the preference over horses and which they are willing to suffer, in the donkeys in the matter of walking on the public service of their fellow citizens. Do "A.G." and side-walks. A gentleman informed me the other Veritas," whose characters and standing one day that he had seen three ladies-European an imagine, jodging from their letters, con- ladies, too if that makes any difference-being ider that they themselves are worthy sub- compelled to go aside into the road, which was stitutes of the honorable men they libel. I at the time in a very dirty state after the rain. have taken at hazard a few names of my in order to make way for some horses which

STEAMER MOVEMENTS.

inward cargo.

The Ellerman S.S. Belgravian sailed from Liverpool on Sunday last for Malta and

Alexandria with a general cargo. The Westortta S.S. Joshua Nicholson sailed hence on Sunday last for Famagusta with

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL.

Don Carlos, Duke of Madrid, and the Duchess, who left Cairo for Jerusalem on Saturday last will return there on the 14th inst. The Duke's aide de-camp is General Don Rodrigo de Medina y Esquivel. Before his departure the Duke presented Chakhour Pacha with a magnificent scarf pin, surmounted by a crown and bearing his initials.

This Countess of Enniskillen is leaving Alexandria for Europe this afternoon on her return to Europe by the North German Lloyd's S.S. Schleswig.

Sir William Garstin has been passing Kourban Beyram at Luxor.

The Adviser to the Ministry of Public Works had an interview with Lord Cromer on Mon-

Hon. A. Stanley, who nearly four years ago was attached to the British Agency at Cairo, has arrived in the Capital.

The Hon. Francis Napier, Master of Napier, who is at present staying at the Ghezirel Palace Hotel, is the eldest son and heir of the 11th Baron Napier and Ettrick and a descondant of that celebrated John Napier, Laird of Merchiston, who devoted the later years of his life to literary and scientific study.

Lady Westmacott, who is staying at the Hotel du Nil, is the wife of that gallant soldier and keen sportsman, Major-General Sir Richard Westmacott, K.C.B., D.S.O., who has seen more active service than of his most contemporaries.

Joining the Bombay army during the year of the Indian mutiny his first experience of the East was gained during those troublous months. In the following year he was engaged in subduing the rebel Bheels, and in 1868 he took an active part against the Naikras. He was in the Afghan war of 1879, and in 1885 was sent to take part in the Sudan Expedition.

Mr. Moberly Bell is staying at Ghezireh Palace Hotel.

The following left Cairo last night by the train de luxe for Upper Egypt : Mr. and Mrs. sina, Mr. and Mrs. H. Lewis, Miss Henry, Miss Countz, Mr. Richetson, Mr. Kensbach, Mr. and Mme. Adi, Ahmed Eff. Chafik, Mob. Bey Moustapha, Mme Frayeer, Mr. Anderson, Mr.

Mr. Edward Dicey, C.B., is at the Savoy Hotel, Assonan.

Colonel Charles Evan Maberly, who is staying at the Savoy Hotel, is no stranger to this country, having distinguished himself in the Nile compaign of 1884 and 1885, when he was awarded the Egyptian medal with clasp and bronze star. He was also one of the heroes of the Boer war, in the early part of which he was severely wounded and for his bravery earned the Queen's medal with clasp and the D.S.O. He is the son of the late Major-General Evan Maberly, C.B. of Avonmonth House, Christchurch, and his sister married Sir Edmund Tracy Hardinge.

It is a pleasing duty to congratulate Mr. Philip Renfee, Director of the Menshieh prisons, on his promotion to the rank of Bimbashi. Mr. Reufee has now been in Cairo for many years and his numerous friends will be glad to hear of his well-deserved promotion.

BRITISH RIFLE CLUB, (ALEX.).

Members are informed that, the new season having commenced, practice will henceforth Winner Mr. Michaelides, 2nd Mr. be continued every Saturday afternoon at

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NOTICE.

REGIMENTAL SPORTS.

The regimental sports of the Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers will be held on Saturday. 10 h February. The invitations previously issued hold good for this date. 27275-3-1

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RUSSIAN ELECTIONS.

MEETING OF NATIONAL ASSEMBLY

St. Petersburg, February 6. The elections for the National Assembly are fixed for the 7th April. The opening will take place on the 28th April. (Router)

AUSTRIA AND HUNGARY.

A PACIFIC TENDENCY.

BUDA PEST, February 6.

The Hungarian coalition has published a manifesto enunciating their position towards has met with a mixed reception. A strong tendency is manifested in favour of pacific action based on reciprocal concessions. (R.)

BUDA PEST, February 6. It is noted that as a consequence of the negotiations between the Crown and Hungarian coalitions, there exists a pacific tendency, the basis of which is a policy of reciprocal con-

FUNERAL OF KING CHRISTIAN.

COPENHAGEN, February 6. The funeral of King Christian will take place (Router) on the 18th inst.

THE ENTENTE CORDIALE.

L.C.C. IN PARIS.

Paris, February 6.

Enthusiastic feting and ovating of the London County Councillors is taking place. The inventorying of the churches has been suspended during their visit in order to avoid possible disorders.

DISESTABLISHMENT IN FRANCE

MORE DISTURBANCES.

MONTPELLIEB, February 6. Disturbances between Catholics and Social ists are reported. Many arrests have been (Havas) made.

THE YEMEN REBELLION.

MORE REINFORCEMENTS

CONSTANTINOPLE, February 6. Two thousand more redifs with two mountain batteries have sailed for Yemen. (Rester)

BAND PERFORMANCES.

By kind permission of Lt. Col. R. C. C. Cox commanding and officers of the 2nd Battn. Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers, the band will perform the following selection of music on the terrace of the Grand Continental Hotel on next Thursday afternoon, from 4 to 6 p.m. March-Sangre Forera-Eroite.

Dance of the Zapoteques-P. Zahn. Selection—Belisario—Donizetti. Valse—Espana—Waldtapl. Song-Queen of the Earth-Pinsuti. Selection-Way Down in Tennessee-Knowles. Two-Step-Brooklyn-Thurban. Regimental March.—Khedivial Anthem.

Overture-Le Duc D'Olonne-Auber.

God Save the King. R. WATSON RAMSAY, Bandmaster

By kind permission of Lt. Col. R. C. C. Cox commanding and officers, 2nd Battn. Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers, the band will perform the following selection of music on the terrace of the National Hotel on next Friday afternoon from 4 to 6 p.m.

March-Under Freedom's Flag-Nowowieski Overture-Lestocq-Auber. Song-Still as the Night-Bohem election-Fauvette-Messager.

Valse-Tafebrunde-Gung'l. Polonaise-Hofball-Gung'l Selection—La Fille de Madame Angot—Lecocq.

Valse—Bleue—Margis.
Regimental March.—Khedivial Anthem. God Save the King.
R. Watson Ramsey, Bandmaster.

By kind permission of Lt. Col. C. J. Markham and officers, the band of the 1st Battn. Kings Royal Rifles, will perform the following programme of music at the Sports and Tournament, Ghezireh Sporting Club Grounds, on Thursday next.

March-The Spring Chicken-Temple. Overture in the Italian Style-Schubert Russian Dance—Pas de Patineurs—Godfrey.
(Solo Piccolo Cpl. H. Arnold)

Selection-The Girl from Kays-Caryll. Serenata-Moszkowsky. Valse lente-La Faute des Roses-Berger Selection—Véronique—Messager. Two Step—Laughing Water—Hager.

Regimental March.-Khedivial Anthem God Save the King.

THOMAS BROWN, Bandmaster

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"GYP" AND ENGLAND.

IMPRESSIONS OF A COUNTRY BY ONE WHO HAS NEVER VISITED IT

BITTER COMMENTS.

As everybody knows, "Gyp," novelist poli tician, actively associated with the Boulangist, Anti-Semitic, and Nationalist movements, has strong feelings against England, which she has never visited. In an interview with a representative of the "Standard" these are expressed with amusing vigour.

When one contrasts a woman who is a success as a woman with the unsexed femalewell it serves England right that she possesses so many caricatures of femininity ! It is such a pity, too, for the women there are very the Crown, but, contrary to anticipations, it beautiful, much more so than the French women. Even when they dress in London they have a chic all their own, and the sympathetic Englishwoman is full of charm. The men ? Oh. they are beautiful-to look at. The aristocratic Englishman is superb; no man dresses so well; he is chivalrous; his manners are absolutely correct. He would be perfect if he never talked, but directly he opens his mouth I detest him. He is-mufle !"

"But surely the English have some virtues, I said, after a lively discussion as to the exact meaning of "mufle." "Can't you say a good word for anything but the beauty of the women?" She reflected. "English people eat very nicely. I like to watch them at table just for the pleasure of seeing how gracefully they do it. Even the lower classes have semething of the same elegance-always a clean cloth, always a change of knife and tork, and a neat way of disposing of their food. And they never rab the bread round and round the plate to sop up the sauce as other people do, as I do when I have sauce Remoulade-with my fingers, mark, not with a fork. I admire their patriotism; their love of country is beautiful. As business people they are, of course, admirable; they have a genius for finance, are generous in their payments, and honest. Never so honest, however, as when they are very (Reuter) dishonest. One of the strong points of the English character is its elasticity of conscience. They strive not only to justify-that is excusable-but to clothe with virtue their every action. Take the history of their wars, for example. How many have they had in which they have not posed as a moral as well as a material force? It is always for the good of the other nation. The 'entente cordiale ?' An excellent arrangement for the English, as those who made it will find out to their cost sooner or later. I prefer to believe it is not serious enough to be discussed. Parlons d'autre chose.'

A Strong Indictment. But it was too late. Gyp is a red hot Nationalist, and sitting with her profile outlined against, and astonishingly like, that of the bust of Mirabeau just behind her, she spoke her mind. "It's the same self-righteousness that destroys their sense of justice, and makes them anable to mete out an unprejudiced punishment. There have been one or two occasions when the whole of civilised Europe has tram bled with indignation at their actions. Think They knew an evil existed, and that it ought to be eradicated, or at least subdued. Très bien. They concluded they must make an example of some one. Not fair, but still not oriminal. Who was the victim to be? There was a man of genius who had already done something to beautify life for them, a man whose brilliant talents and artistic temperament ought to have exonerated him from ordinary rules, or at least have made him an object of sympathy and pity. That was the man they chose to make their public example of, gloating over their chance, raking up all that belonged to his private life and himself, disgracing him in the eyes of all conventional persons, throwing him in prison, broken in spirit, wasting his genius, sending him to a pauper's grave-murderers ! And all England hugged itself and said, 'How virtuous we are! Those who committed the same sin saying it the loudest. Hypocrites !"

Hypocrites.

"Yes, hypocrites !" she cried, her eyes blazing.. "The English character is rooted in hypocrisy, and that is why I hat it. To hear them talk, and read their books, and see their pose you would think them the purest and only pure nation in the world. Look below the surface, and what do you find ? Making allowance for the difference of temperament caused by racial and climatic influences the English are exactly the same morally as any other nation. In which other country is religion so often used as a cloak for every kind of breach of confidence ?

Not to be found out is the real religion of the English, and they demonstrate their belief in the efficacy of the ten commandments by crying shame on the unpardonable sinners who have broken this first law.

It was only when Gyp had vigorously poked the fire, had carried a very heavy log of wood across the room, had settled it energetically into place and poked and raked again, that she recovered her equanimity. Then she sat down, sighed, and finally smiled her vivid smile.

"Anyway, we're all human here," she said, getting up again to hand round some bon-bons "Let's talk of things as they are, and he happy. Have one of these—they are made specially for me."

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PROSPECTUS.

This company was formed in December, 1897, for the purpose of acquiring the business of Messrs. Walker & Co., of Cairo, as from the 1st May, 1897, and that of Messrs. C. G. Meimarachi & Co., of Cairo, as from 1st July 1897.

The original capital of the Company was £250,000, divided into 25,000 6 1/2 per cent.

Preference Shares of £5 each, and 25,000 Ordinary Shares of £5 each, of which latter only 15,000 Shares were issued. The Company has recently passed the necessary resolutions for increasing the capital to £409,000 and for converting all the Shares into Shares of £1 each

£1 each.

Messrs. Walker & Meimarachi, Ltd., is now the most important business of its kind in Egypt as Army Contractors, Wine and Spirit Merchants, Provision Dealers, Drapers, Milliners, and Silk and General Merchants, having important Agencies and Sub-Agencies for a large number of the principal leading English, French, German, Italian, and Austrian manufacturing houses doing business in Egypt.

The financial presperity of Egypt during the last few years has improved beyond all antiquation, and its continuance is recorded as an established fact Of recent years the

all anticipation, and its continuance is regarded as an established fact. Of recent years the agriculture of the country has developed, railways have been completed, districts hitherto inaccessible to trade have been opened up; and insignificant villages in a few years have developed into prosperous and thriving towns, with the result that the purchasing power of the ever increasing population has led to a growing demand for European manufactures commodities.

Owing to the extensive business experience and influence of its Executive in Egypt, the Company is in a position to continue to command an increasing volume in every department of native and European trade.

Owing to the recent development in trade in Egypt, the Company's premises were found to be inadequate to cope with the growth of its business. During the last few years the centre of the trade of Cairo has changed, and what was convenient at the time of the formation of the Company has recently become unsuited to its customers. The Directors, realising the necessity for meeting these altered conditions, have purchased certain land situate in the fashionable Ismailieh quarter of Cairo.

The purchase review of the property in L. F. 70 at 7 200 and the report of Mr. Henry

The purchase price of the property is L.E. 72,217.800 and the report of Mr. Henry Hinks (Messrs. Barclay Hinks & Co. Cairo) a member of the Surveyors Institution, London dated the 16 h of January 1906, in respect to its value when acquired and present value is as

"I have made an inspection of the property lately purchased by you at the junction of Charia El Manakh and Charia El Madabegh in the Ismailieh quarter of Cairo at the price of L.E. 72,247.

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"In my opinion the present value of this property is ninety six thousand, three hundred and thirty pounds Egyptian (L.E. 96330,) or £20 per square metre.

"This amount greatly exceeds your parchase price; the value of land in this quarter is still rising, and a further increase may be expected should the new Bourse be erected, as is intended on a cita in the immediate my limit."

In stiff, and a further increase may be expected should the new Bourse be erected, as is intended, on a site in the immediate vicinity."

The Directors have arranged with Nungovich Bey for placing £100,000 5 per cent. Mortgage Debentures and the amount produced from these Debentures and the present issue (which has already been guaranteed by Nungovich Bey) will provide the necessary funds for the purchase of the land and the erection of suitable buildings thereon, in addition to providing further working carried for the purchase of the land and the erection of suitable buildings thereon, in addition to providing further working capital for the Company.

No deferred Shares have been issued, and after payment of the Preference Dividend

amounting to £8,125 per annum, provision for Interest on Debentures reserve, depreciation, etc., the balance of profit is available for dividend to the holders of ordinary Shares. Perusual of the following returns based upon the Company's published accounts and Balance Sheets, duly certified by Messrs. W. B. Peat & Co., Chartered Accountants, of London,

serve to show the soundness and progressive nature of the Company's trading since its iroorporation to the date of the last published Balance Sheet to 30th April, 1905, and there is every reason to anticipate even more satisfactory progress in the future.

The Net Profits of Trading after deducting cost of management in Egypt have been as follows :-

For the 6/8 months ending 31st December, 1897 7.639 18 30th Jane, 1898 9.048 30th April, 1899 13.4 4 12 30th April, 1900 13 860 13,132 14 30th April, 1901 12 13 759 30fh April, 1902 12 30th April, 1903 15.305 13 30 h April, 1904 30th April, 1905 18,788 20.970 18 12

The total amount written off Goodwill, Fixtures and Fittings, Preliminary Expenses etc., has amounted to £30,499.3. 8. The Reserve Fund amounts to £5,451, 8, 10.

The dividends distributed on the ordinary shares during the past three years have been as

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30th April, 1904, 4 per cent. £ 3,000.0.0.

At the 30th April, 1905, 5 per cent. £ 3,750.0.0.

At the 30th April, 1905, the amount carried forward was £ 3,339.0.9.

A Contract dat d the 13th of January 1906 has been entered into between the Company and George Nongovich Bey, whereby the latter has agreed to subscribe for or procure subscriptions for the whole or such part of the present issue of 100,000

Ordinary Shares as have not been applied for within a fixed reviod in consideration of Ordinary Spares as have not seen applied by way of commission, the sum of 10,000. Which the Company has agreed to pay him by way of commission, the sum of 10,000. By this contract an earlier contract between the same parties dated the 20th of May 1905 and another contract in the form of a letter from G. Nangovich Bey to the Company

dated the 19th of September 1905 were rescinded. A Contract dated the 13th of January 1906 has been entered into between the Company and George Nungavich Bay, whereby the latter, in consideration of his subcribing for £10,000 5 per cent. Mortgage Debentures at 90 per cent., redeemable at par t the expiration of 60 years or earlier on six months notice by the Company, was granted an option to subscribe at par for the balance of the Company's unissued shares for a fixed period.

The following contracts relate to the purchase by the Company of the before mention.

ed land :

A contract dated the 13th of November 1905 between the Egyptian Estates Limited of the one part and Constantin George Meimarachi of Cairo of the other part by which the latter purchased the same for LE. 72,247.800.

A contract dated the 13th of January 1906 between the said Constantin George Meimarachi of the first part, the Egyptian Estates Limited of the second part and the Company of the third part by which Mr. Meimarachi made over to the Company all his

Company of the third part by which Mr. Meimarachi made over to the Company all his rights under the last mentioned contract for the price therein stated.

Various sub-underwriting Contracts have been entered into by George Nungovich, Bey. Some of the present Shareholders having represented to the Directors that they were anxious to participate in the present issue, it has been decided to allow the existing Shareholders to apply for Shares of the present issue pro rata to the amount of their holding, and application from such Shareholders will receive a preference over other applicants

The present issue having been guaranteed, as above mentioned the Directors will only go to allotment on the whole of the issue.

On the 16th of December, 1897, 25,000 preference above of Contractions.

On the 16th of December, 1897, 25.000 preference shares of £5 each were offered for subscription, and the whole of these shares were allotted and have been paid up in full On the formation of the Company 15,000 ordinary shares of £5 each were issued as fully paid as the purchase consideration for the two businesses above mentioned.

Copies of the above contracts, the Memorandum and Articles of Association, and the Balance Sheets, containing the certificates of Messrs. W. B. Peat & Co., can be inspected by intending subscribers during the time the lists are open, at the offices of the Company in

Application will be made in due course for a settlement and official quotation on the

Application will be made in due course for a settlement and official quotation on the London Stock Exchange.

Application for shares must be made on the accompanying form and forwarded to the Company's bankers, together with a remittance for the amount of the deposit.

Share Warrants to Bearer in denominations of 5, 25 and 50 shares will be issued in respect of Fully Paid Shares to any shareholders desiring same free of cost.

If no allotment be made the deposit will be returned in full, and if only a portion of the amount applied for be allotted the balance of the deposit will be applied towards the payment does no allotment.

Failure to pay any of the instalments or calls at due date will render all previous payments liable to forfeiture.

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EGYPT'S TRADE.

CONFECTIONERY IMPORTS.

The trade in confectionery in this country may be roughly divided into two classes viz the very cheap goods for the Arabs, and the more expensive qualities for the Europeans. As regards the first and greatest division. England practically has a monopoly, whilst her contribution to the second category is almost nil, except in the case of two or three firms sending over plain chocolates.

Although the total turnover in confectionery runs into fairly large figures, the trade is not important enough to warrant separate returns being kept for it at the Customs, and we are. therefore, unable to quote statistics relating solely to the sweets imported into Egypt during any period.

In regard to the 1904 returns, we find that the quantities supplied by the various countries for every L.E. 1 received by them were as follows: - Turkey 42.8 kilograms, England 31.9, Italy 13.7, France 10.8 and Switzerland 12.

Outside Turkey with her comparatively small shipment, no country can compete with England in sapplying this market with the low grade article required for the native consumption. The Arab is distinctly a sugar loving individual, and the question of quality does not trouble him, the main point is quantity. This being the case, it is scarcely surprising to find that the only manufacturers having a footing here are those turning out the cheapest possible article which will pass for confectionery,

In view of the quantity sold, the competition for the native supply is so exceedingly keen that the trade is now practically in the hands of three or four British firms. It is no uncommon thing to come across a commission agent who has lost his entire confectionery connection within a few months, owing to another firm having discovered a manufacturer able to sell a shade cheaper -and only a shade—than his own house.

It is, of course, impossible to say whether we have yet reached rock bottom prices, but the following order, recently sent home by an agent here, will give some idea of tha conditions ruling in the trade.

The required shipment was to consist of mixed drops, mints with and without pepper, balls, beans, and galatines, and the price to .25/- the owt, tree English port, payable cash 30 days after receipt of goods with 2 1/2 % discount As regards the packing, some of the cases were to contain 22 tins of 4 1/2 1bs net, and others of 5 1/2 lbs. The casks were to hold 86 bottles each weighing 3-1/2 1bs. It is perhaps only fair to add that the manufacturer refused the order on the grounds that his lowest price was 27/per owt. The agent, however, stated that the business could be done at even less than 23/- per cwt but, unfortunately, he did not represent the right maker.

The principal kinds of cheap confectionery sold on this market consist of A.B.C. lozenges, assorted boilings, and mixed drops. After these come mixed midget beans, fruit pastilles, lemon slices, tangerine oranges, white garibaldis, ching changs, and pyramids. An indication of price may be obtained from the figures given in the preceeding paragraph, though we may say that at the present moment, owing to the drop in sugar, the firm which does perhaps the largest turnover in sweets here is, we understand, able to buy at about 21/- per cwt. f.o.b. To this figure must be added say 10 % for freight, and another 10 % for Customs dres and clearing

A very low class, but exceedingly cheap, sweet known as "halawah" comes from Constantinople. It is sent in blocks either loose in the Arabs.

There are sundry small confectionery factories in Egypt, the goods turned out being entirely for native consumption.

Taking the second division of the trade viz: the dearer qualities for European consumption, we find that the main source of supply is France, her principal speciality being "dragées" i.e. chocolates containing almonds, liqueurs, pastes, nuts, etc. The wholesale price of these goods franco Marseilles runs from 1 franc 25 centimes (1/-) to 4 francs (8/2, the kilo, the freight from Marseilles to Alexandria being say 5 francs (3/11) the 100 kilos,

Practically the whole of the crystallized fruits which reach Egypt come from France, especially from her central provinces. The got ds are done up in small cardboard boxes containing 1/8, 1/4, or 1/2 kilograms (i.e. roughly speaking 1/4 1/2 or 1 lb.), and are divided into three grades, the fruits being, of course, mixed. The wholesale price for the first class ranges from 2 francs 75 centimes (2/2, to 3 francs (2/4) the kilogram, for the second 2 frs. 30 cent. (1/10) to 2 frs. 50 cent: (2/-) and the third 2 frs. (1/7) to 2 frs. 25 cent. (1/9) all franco Marseiller. If only the more expensive fruits, such as apricots, are required, the prices are naturally higher, in some instances touching 4 frs. (2/2) the kilo.

Some of the most expensive confectionery, excluding augared fruits, on the market is sent over from Switzerland, the wholesale prices running from 1 fr. 60 cent: (1/3) to 2 fre. 75 cent: (2/2) the kilo, franco Trieste or Marseilles. These are the figures quoted by the best manufacturers, there being of course, firms whose rates are 20 % to 30 % cheaper. Outside her wellknown milk choco lates, Switzerland exports many of the fines bonbons and pastilles sold in Egypt.

Italy takes Swi zerland as her model, and turns out a somewhat similar class of article but at a slightly lower price. Her main speciality consists of small sized choco-

lates containing cream with different flavour The chocolates, which are moulded into almost every conceivable shape, are wrapped in coloured papers. The cost of producting an article of this description is naturally high, and it is, therefore, scarcely surprising to find that from 2 frs. 50 cent. (2/-) to 3 frs. 80 cent. (3/-) the kilo c.i.f. Alexandria is the wholesale selling price for the cheapest quality.

The lowest in the scale of countries competing for the European trade here is Austria. which, in a similar manner to Italy, copies Switzerland in the class of confectionery manutactured. Although ontwardly the goods are in many instances identical with the Swiss productions, the quality is distinctly inferior and the prices as much as 50 % lower.

In conclusion, we would suggest that home firms, who are not already interested here, should turn their attention to the question of supplying this market with the higher grade confectionery e.g. crystallized fruits, dragées, peels, etc. At 21/- per cwt. f.o.b. there cannot be very large profits for the manufacturer even taking into account the low quality of the article produced. On the other hand, the more expensive sweets certainly offer greater scope in this respect.

It has been said to us by more than one commission agent that England cannot compete with Switzerland as regards, quality, leaving prices altogether out of the calculation. How far this is true we cannot say, but the fact remains that the quantity of first class confectionery imported from England is very-

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OLD EGYPTIAN GLASSWARE.

In ancient Egypt the blowing of glass and the contriving of glass vessels were in vogue quite 2,000 years before the Christian era. Mr. Percy Cook Bishop, in the course of an article "Glass, Ancient and Modern," in the "Collectior's Magazine," points out that one of the tombs at Sakkara bears a representation of glass-blowing considered to be the earliest Fri. 9 known record of an art which, even at that early date, might have been quite an oldestablished institution among the dwellers by the Nile. The ancient Egyptian glasswork was usually opaque, and more or less brightly coloured. The vases and other vessels were generally small. Glass heads of various colours were made, and one of these, still surviving, is reputed to bear the name of Queen Hatason, which, if true, would date this very ancient bead back to about 1440 B.O. In the British Museum are many examples of early Egyptian | Sun. 11 glass, one of the most notable pieces being the Nineveh goblet, reputed to have left the hands of some glass-worker of ancient Egypt in or about the year 700 B.C. From the Phonicians and Egyptians the secrets of glass-making spread to, and were handed on by, the Greeks, Etruscans, and Sicilians.

PASSENGER LISTS.

DEPARTURES. Per N. D. L. SS. Schleswig, which leaves Alexandria for Naples and Marseilles this Wed. 21 afternoon :- Mr. André, Mr. L. Artinans, Mr. and Mrs. E. Brunn, Mrs. T. Bradburn, Mr. and Thurs. 22 Mrs Barker, Mr. Barry, Mr. C. A. Conrad, Mr. and Mrs. Conners, Mrs. and the Misses McCurdy, Mrs. and the Misses McCord, Mr. Coven Lacloche, Col. and Mrs. Coursen, Mr. W. W. Cockins jun., Dr. and Mrs. C. Dapper, the Countess of Enniskillen, Mrs. Susan E. Empey, Mrs. Hortence Francey, Mr. T.C. Griffin, Mr. Mrs., and Miss George S. Rachel Gardiner, Mrs. and Miss Hurst, Mr. and Mrs. and Miss Hall, Miss Jones, Miss Jameson, the Misses A. Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. and Miss Kennedy, Mr. Albert Lemonnier and Mr. and Mrs. barrels or in tins, and has a large sale amongst Maurice Lemonnier, Mr. and Mrs. League. Mrs. W. May, Miss M. Miles Mr. and Mrs. and Miss Shook, Mr. Viggo Schiorring, Mlle R. W. Sealy, Mr. and Mrs. and Miss Stetson Mr. T. P. Thorne, Mile Grace Thomson, Dr. Vosswinkel, Miss Wilkin, Miss Weston, Mr. Waldvogel, Mr. Ministerialrat Dr. Hugo, Wolf and Mrs. Mme Wolf.



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in Les Saltimbanques. 9 15. Zizinia Theatre. Antar, in aid of Orwa el Woska. 9. Mustapha Rifle Range, B. R. C. (Alex.). Practice 2.30. Weather

permitting. St. Andrew v. Victoria College. College ground, 3. Round Point Pigeon Shooting 2.30. Khedivial Hotel. Zetland Lodge

Installation Banquet.
Mustapha Rifle Range. B. R. C. (Alex.). Practice 2.30. permitting.

CAIRO.

Alexandria v. Cairo. (Association Football). Geziret Badrane. 5-aside Football Competition for Gold and Silver Medals presented by Mr. F. H. Trevithick. Starting at 2 p.m. Mena House. Gymkhana.

Luxor Sporting Club. Fancy Dress Ball. 8.45. Savoy Hotel. Small Dance. 10. Khedivial Opera House. 9.

Theatre des Nouveautés. 9.30.

Alcazar Parisien: 9.30. Alexandria v. Cairo. (Association Football). Geziret Badrane. 5-aside Football Competition for Gold and Silver Medals presented by Mr. F. H. Trevithick. Starting at 2 p.m.

Mena House Hotel. Evening Concert on the terrace. Ghezireh Palace Hotel. Small dance every Thursday throughout, the

Ghezireh. Sporting Club's grounds. Sports and Tournnment. 2.30. Grand Continental Hotel. Regimental Band of the Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers. 4-6. Railway Institute v. M. M. P. at

Geziret Badrane. National Hotel. Regimental Band. of the Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers. 4-6 pm. Zoological Gardens, Ghizeh Boys' Band, Afternoon,

Savoy Hotel. Ridotto, 10. Savoy Hotel. Small Dance. 10 pm. Regimental Sports of the Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers. Shepheard's Terrace. Military Con-

Zoological Gardens. E. A. Infantry Band. Afternoon. Rifle Meeting. And three following

days. Shepheard's Hotel. Small Dance. Savoy Hotel. Fêtes Committee. Children's Ball.

Football. R. T. v. R. E. at Gheziret Badrane. Horse Show

Ghezireh Palace Hotel. Small Dance. Ghezireh, Fêtes Committee. Battle of Flowers. Afternoon. Continental Hotel. Prof. Petrie on

"The Egyptians in Sinaï. 5. French Charity Ball. 10.

K.S.C. Third Winter Race Meeting. Charity Bazaar, to be held on the site of the old Palace of Prince Mohamed Aly.

Army of Occupation. Field day. Football. R. T. v. R.A.M.C. at Geziret Badrane.

Sun. 25 Ghezireh. Fêtes Committee. Corso Masqué. Shrove Tuesday. Ghezireh Palace. Fancy Dress Ball. Tues. 27

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Le monvement hanssier va s'accentuant et les transactions prennent des proportions considérables.

C'est particulièrement sur la Banque Natio nale, l'Agricole, l'Urbaine, la Daïra et la Salt and Soda que l'attention du marché s'est concentrée ce matin.

La National hausse de 27 7/16 à 27 5/8 l'ancienne, de 26 9/16 à 26 3/4 la nouvelle, l'Agricole de 9 7/8 à 15/16 l'ancienne, de 13/32 à 9 1/2 la nouvelle, la Land Bank de 18 à 83/16, la Cassa di Sconto de 185 ex à 187 1/2 l'ancienne et de 183 ex à 185 la nouvelle.

En Urbaine on a clôturé à 5 5/8 acheteurs, après avoir touché un moment le prix de 5 11 16 1/32.

De 63 16 l'Union Foncière passe à 6 3/8, la New Egyptian de 99/3 à 29/6, le Trust de 1 9 32 à 1 5/16 et la Daïra de 17 7/8 à 17 15/16.

Que'ques valeurs commerciales et industrielles sont également en faveur : c'est ainsi que la Brasserie des Pyramides remonte à 119 Privilégiée et à 56 la Dividende, les Cotton Mills de 6/1 1/2 à 6/6, et les Markets de 26 à 26 1 1/2.

Parmi les autres titres en reprise il faut signaler encore la Khedivial Mail qui monte de 4 7/16 à 4 5/8 la Privilégiée et de 23/6 à 24/9 l'Ordinary, l'Alexandria Water de 14 5/16 à 14 3/8, la Ramleh Railway de 7 à 7 1/16 et les Tramways d'Alexandrie de 161 1/2 à 164 1/2 les Priviégiées et de 310 à 315 les Dividendes.

En revanche la Salt and Soda faiblit un peu à 23 shellings par suite de réalisations.

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NOTES ET CRITIQUES

Caire, 6 février. A 57 3/8 et 9 3/4, la National Bank et l'Agricole ont rattrappé hier à Londres le 1/4 et le 1/8 de livre qu'elles avaient respectivement perdu samedi passé. L'Unifiés est restée invariée à 105 et la Daïra à 17 3/4.

A Paris, l'action Crédit Foncier est renseignée en réaction de 3 francs à 804 et la Banque d'Athènes en reprise de 1 franc à 137.

Notre marché des valeurs a présenté ce ma tin assez d'animation, et les transactions pratiquées ont été nombreuses. Le fait caractéristique de la séance a été la fermeté, avec des cours en hausse sur plusieurs valeurs.

Comme nous l'avions prévu, la National Bank a repris son avance : elle a clôturé à 27 } l'action ancienne et 26 9/16 la nouvelle. L'Agricole s'est maintenue à 9 13/16-7/8. Beaucoup d'affaires sur le Comptoir Financier, qui a atteint £5 pour cloturer à 4 15/16 acheteurs.

L'action Crédit Foncier est resté : à 805. En bonne tendance, la Daïra a avancé à 17 7/8, le Béhéra à 35 1/4 et l'Union Foncière à 6 1/1. Ainsi que nous l'avions fait entendre dans notre Circulaire du 1er Février, alors que le

Wardan Estate était à £6 1, la hausse s'est encore accentuée sur ce titre. On a ouvert aujourd'hui à 7 1/4 pour clôturer à 8 3/16-1/4, en excellente tendance. Encore une fois, le fait démontre que nous étions bien informés. Les parts de jouissance Eaux du Caire sont

revenues à 269.

Les actions Ciments ont haussé à 78 francs et les Lots Tures à 148.

Le groupe des Hôtels a été calme.

Dans le compartiment des petites valeurs, beaucoup de demandes sur les Hooker, qui ont clôturé à 0 29/32. Les Glymenopoulo ont été également recherchées et ont c'ôturé à 1 5/16, acheteurs. Les Cotton Mills se sont inscrites à 6 sh. 6.

On rapporte que l'action intentée par les porteurs d'actions privilégiées des Tramways d'Alexandrie aurait été retirée à la suite d'un arrangement intervenu entre les deux groupes intéressés.

On parle en même temps d'une nouvelle ways et qui serait appelée à augmenter consi dérablement les bénéfices de la Société.

Il y aurait donc lieu de s'attendre de ce double chef à un mouvement de hausse, spécialement sur les actions privilégiées.

On assure qu'il existait et qu'il existe encore un fort découvert sur les actions de la Nungovich Hotels Co. Ca fait expliquerait la hausse qui s'est produite sur le titre.

A la 7ème assemblée générale des Egyptian Cotton Mills, tenue à Londres le 26 janvier dernier, le président, Mr. Giles Atherton, a fait une proposition tendant à réduire le capital social de moitié (soit de £160,000 à 80,000, en ramenant les actions de£1 à 10 sh.) et à émettre des actions privilégiées à concurrence de £ 30,000, afin d'asseoir l'entreprise sur des bases financières solides.

Cette motion a été adoptée à l'unanimité.

Il ressort du dernier état compararif publié par la Brasserie des Pyramides que, du 1er au 31 janvier de cette année, les ventes de bière et de glace sont en augmentation de L.E. 270 sur la période correspondante de 1905.

C'est le lundi 19 du courant, et non le 17. comme cela a été annoncé par erreur, qu'aura lieu, à 3 h. 30 p.m., au Grand Continental Hotel, l'assemblée générale de l'Egyptian Improvements Corporation.

Les cours du coton arrivent en baisse sensible d'Amérique. Le disponible a perdu hier 20 points, le Mai 18 et l'Octobre 12.

Les arrivages ont été de 20,000 balles contre

Le marché de Liverpool est également en résetion. Ici, le Mars a ouvert, ce matin, à 16 13/16

pour hausser en clôture à 17 8/32.

MM. H. de Vries et Boutigny, agents de hange, se chargent de l'exécution de tous ordres de Bourse (valeurs et marchandises) sur les marchés de Londres, Paris, Bruxelles, Anvers Liverpool et New York. L. Circulaire quotidienne de la maison est envoyée sur demande.

SHIPPING MOVEMENTS.

ALEXANDRIA HARBOUR.

ARRIVALS. Feb. 6.

Orione, Ital. s. Mersina and Caiffa, Florio Rubattino.

Borjom, Rus. s. Batoum, Mantachoff. Imeland, Dutch s. Ne wcastle, Grace & Co. Feb. 7.

Kosseir, Brit. s. Mersina and Port Said, Khedivial Mail. Esperanza, Brit. s Larnaca and Port Said,

Minotto. Sviet, Rus. s. Batoum and Cavak, Cie Russe

> DEPARTURES. Feb. 6.

Magda, Greek s. Constantinople. Tzar, Rus. s. Port Said and Odessa. Amerigo Vespucci, Ital. s. Port Said and Massawah.

Artemisia, Greek s. Gherze (Russia), in ballast.

Administration des Chemins de Fer de l'Etat Egyptien.

AVIS

L'Administration des Chemins de fer de l'Etat a l'honneur de porter à la connaissance du Public qu'à partir de Samedi 10 Février courant et jusqu'à nouvel avis, le service des Wagons-Lits actuellement en vigueur entre Le Caire-Alexandrie par les trains de nuit No33 et No34, partant du Caire et d'Alexandrie à 11h. 30 p.m. respectivement, sera supprimé.

Les voyageurs de 1re classe pourront, toutefois, prendre en location des coussins et des couvertures, à raison de P.T. 10, pour le voyage par les deux trains précités.

Le Caire, le 6 Février 1906.

Egyptian Delta Light Railways.

TENDERS FOR OIL.

Tenders are invited for the sapply of Oils for a period of one year, from 1st April 1906 Offers nust be sent to the Company's Office, Cairo, not later than noon on the 10th March, 1906. Forms of Tander and General Conditions of Contract can be obtained on application to the Agent and General Manager, P.O. Box 659,

The quantities required are approximately as follows:—
Mineral Oil for lubricating . 100,000 kilogs.

21,000 Lamp Oil 27264-6-3

The Egyptian Delta Light Rys. Ltd.

DIVIDEND WARRANT Nº 16. BEARER WARRANT COUPON Nº 13.

Dividend at the rate of 2% for the half year ended 30th September 1905 (subject to income tax) on the Preference Share Capital, is now payable at the National Bank of Egypt, London or Cairo and Alexandria, at the current rate

of exchange.

Registered Share Dividend Warrants have been posted.

Bank of Egypt Limited.

By order of the Board of Directors of the Bank of Egypt Limited Mr. H. A. Davidson having been appointed Manager of the Cairo Branch, Mr. J. F. Luard has been appointed Manager of the Khartoum Branch and will concession qui aurait été obtenue par les Tram- ign on behalf of the Bank of Egypt in conaction with Mr. C. E. Pheysey, Sub-Manager

Egyptian Investment and Agency, Limited.

NOTICE is hereby given that the Annual General Meeting of this Company will be held at Winchester House, Old Broad Street, in the City of London on Thursday, February 22nd 1906, at 12 o'clock noon, to receive the Report of the Directors and Statements of Accounts to December 31st 1905, to declare Dividend, to elect a Director and Auditors, and to transact the general business of the

> By Order, H. O. King, Secretary.

& 6 Billiter Avenue E.C. London, February 7th, 1906.

CARLTON HOTEL. BULKELEY (near Alexandria.)

RAMLEH'S FASHIONABLE HOTEL PATRONISED BY THE BLITE.

Full Pension from P.T. 40, a day. Visitors from Jaire alight at Bidi-Gaber Station. C. AQUILINA. Proprietor

3ECK & CO'S PILSENER BEER

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FEARS NO HONEST COMPETITION FOR QUALITY N.B. - Inferior Brands now being offered to Managers of certain good circles. 3a ware of evilly disposed competition running

down this very

SUPERIOR BRAND OF BEER,

EASTERN TELEGRAPH CO. LTD.

VERAGE TIME occupied in transmission of Egyptian telegrams from England to Alexandria on Tues lay, 6th Feb., 1906.

OUTWARDS. Between the hours of 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.

	MESSAGES HANDED IN AT			
FROM	The Company's Offices.	Postal Telegraph Offices.		
	H. M.	н. м.		
London	17	35		
Liverpool	19	_		
Vanchester	20	_		
Hasgow	22	-		
ther Provincial Offices		30		

STOCKS AND SHARES

Olosing Prices, to day 12,30 p.m.

Shares BANES.
Let. 27 & National Bank of Egypt New New - National Bank of Greece Bonds Fos. 426 Fos. 137 Bank of Athens 8 18 Land Bank of Egypt ... 6 2 Bank of Abyssinia ... 75 Lst. Fos. 187 & Cassa di Sconto ... ex 185 FINANCIAL, LAND and TRUST. Fcs. 970 - Agric. & Indust. d'Egypte L.E. 35 — Behera Company

Let. 4 † Building Lands of Egypt

— † Corpor. of West. Egypt

5 † Comptoir Fin. & Com.

17 † Daira Sanieh Soc. Nile 1020 ... £ 518 103 1 5/32 Egypt. Invest. & Agency -" Trust & Invest.

Land & Gen. Trust Delta Land.... Ratates Company 61 1 23/32 29/6 — New Egyptian Company Union Foncière d'Egypte Urbaines & Burales ... Wardan Batate Company COMMERCIAL and INDUSTRIAL. Let. 45 - Alexandria Bonded Stores 24 - Bourse Khédiviale.

Fos. 119 — Brasserie des Pyramides - Cairo Sawage & Transp. Fos. 211 — Crowa Brewery Ibrah. 123 76 — Cimeats d'Ezypte... ... 2) — 1 E4. Spinning & Weaving 6/6 — Eyyptian Cotton Mills... 26/1 1 E4yptian Markets Ltd... 34 - Ezyptian Salt & Soda...
4 5 Ezyptian Hotels Ltd... 23/ Nangovich Hotels.... 3) — Presses Libres Ez. ...
38 — Pressage & Dépôts ...
5 % Upper Egypt Hotals ...
5 % Repressage & Reffigacio 102 LE. ... 98 Sucreries & Raffinerie NAVIGATION and WATERWORKS.

Anglo-American Nile ... Khad vial Mail S.S. Co. Menzaleh Canal Co. P.T. 90 Alex. Water Company ... Fos. 122 - Cairo Water Company ... 274 RAILWAYS and TRAMWAYS.

11 to ex Dalta Light Railway - Keash Assousa Railway Ramleh Railway Co.Ltd. 27 Fos. 161 & Alexandria Tramways... 500

> CLOTURE DE LA

BOURSE KHEDIVIALE

CONTRATS Cours de l'Association des Courtiers en Marchandises

Ooton F.G.F.Br. Novembre Tal. 14 99/32 à --Mars , 16 3!/32 , — — Mai , 17 5/32 , — 3/16
Juillet , 17 1/4 , — — Graines de coton Février-Mars. ... P.T. 70 5/40 à -- 10/40 Avril , 71 -- , -5/40

REMARQUES Coton.—Récolte actuelle : L'ouverture a été plutôt chaude dans l'après-midi, mais les ordres du vente ayant afflué, le marché n'a

pas tardé à faibir. Clôture en baisse.

Dans la matinée prix plus haut pour mars tal. 17 1/8 à —/—; plus bas pour mars 16 3/4 à —/—. Dans l'après-midi prix plus haut pour mars 17 1/32 à —/—; plus bas pour mars 16 15/16 à —/—.

N.B.—Reports saus changement

Au moment de la clôture les nouvelles étaient les suivantes : Liverpool, coton égyptien disponible: 8 10/16 Fut. mars: 8 26/64.

Liverpool: coton américain: Futurs mai juin: 5.78. Futurs oct.-nov.: 5.53 New-York : cot. amér.: Futurs : mai: 10.79

Graines de coton. — Récolte actuelle :-Marché inactif dans l'après midi. Dans la matinée prix plus haut pour avri P.T. 71 —/— à —/—; plus bas pour avril P.T. 70 1/2 à —/—. Dans l'après-midi, prix plus haut pour avril P.T. 70 5/40 à —/—; plus bes pour avril P.T. 70 —/— à

N.B.—Reports même situation Alexandrie, le 6 février 1906

COTONS

copie de la dépêche DE L'ALEXANDRIA GENERAL PRODUCE MOITAIDOBRA àla LIVERPOOL COTTOM ASSOCIATION

(Cours pratiqués hier soir à 5h. p.m. à la Bourse Khédiviale.) Pai 17 1/38 Livraison Mars 17 7/32 13 7 9/32 Juillet Novembre 14 15/16

Marché steady

(Cours clôture d'hier soir à 6h. p.m. affichés ar l'Association des Courtiers en Marchandises à la Bourse Khédiviale).
Tal. 16 31/32 Livraison Mars

.. 17 5/32 ** 17 1/4 Jaillet 14 29/32 Novembre

(Cours pratiqués ce jour à la Bourse Khéd sla s 9h 45 s m.) Tal. 16 31/33 Livraison Mars , 17 5/32 Mai 2.0 Juillet 17 7/32 Novembre 14 7/8 Marché steady Arrivages de ce jour, à Minet-el-Bassa! antars 18,544

(Cours pratiqués es jour à la Bourse Khédirials à 121.45 p.m.)
Tal. 17 3/32 Livraison Mars 17 9/32 Mai 11 Juillet 17 11/33 Novembre 14 31/32

Marché

MARCHE DE MINET-EL-BASSAL

7 février 1906.-(11h.55 a.m.) Cotons — Clôture du marché du 6 février: Hausse de g mais peu actif.

BEURRES Pair, Fully Pair, Good Fair, Fully Good Pair et Good : de hausse HAUTH-BGYPTB HT PAYOUM Fair, Fully Fair, Good Fair, Fully Good

Fair et Good : à de h usse

Saidi: disponible: -

ABBASSI Fully Good Fair, Good, Extra : à de hausse IAMMOVICH

Fully Good Fair, Good, Extra : 1 de hausse Btat du marché de se jour, coton : Soutenus Les arrivages de ce jour se chiffrent par cantars 17052 contre même jour l'anné: précédente cantars 29049

Graines de coton.—En hausse Disponible Mit-Afff-69 Rien Haute Brepta -68 Rien Bla. -Très fermes

Fayoum - disponible : -Qualité Saidi Cond Saha P.T.140 a 142 Lintilles. -Soutenaes. Disponible : Rien Cond. Saha P.T. 120 & 130 Orges.—Sans changement

Cond. Saha P.T. 68 a 71 Mais. - Calme Disponible Rien.

Good Saha P.T 80 & 85 Exportations probables de la semaine : 1906 1905 Bal. 20.0 10 23,600 Coton Graines de cotou Ard. 80,000 71,000

- 17,000 Payes 99 Los prin suivants ont 6t6 pratiqués os jour C.M.B.

(BASSE-HOYPTE) Province Béhéra De P.T 250 a 285 Provience Garbieb Damanhour. __ De P.T. 2974 + 335 Kafr-Zayat __ _ , 2921 .. 335 Tantah. __

(MOYENNE-EGYPTE) Fayoum De PT. 230 à 235 SECTION DES GRAINES ET CEREALES

PRIX FRANCO-STATION: DISPOSIBLE TICKET
Graines de coton Afif P.T. 69 a P.T. Haute-Egypte .. 68 Blé Saïdi " --Fevas Saidi --.. Fayoumi

du mercerdi 7 février 1906 Documents de l' "Alexandria General Produce Association." CHEMINS DE FEE BARQUE - S/B 2318 Graines de coton... sacs 7472 Blés Saïdi ment sent 55 Béhéra

ARRIVAGES

Béhéra.. ... 11 Orge - -Cosons.—Total des arrivages depuis le 1er septembre 1905 jusqu'à ce jour, cantars 4,856,545

Graines de coton.—Total des arrivages depuis le 1er septembre 1905 jusqu'à ce jour, Ard.

Contre même jour en 1905 : BARQUES WE CHEMINS DE FEE Coton ______ saos Graines de coton .. ____ saos Blés Saidi _____ ... - - - 8/B 3056 __ sacs 9592 Béhéra.

Lentilles

Cotons.—Total des arrivages dapuis le leseptembre 1904 jusqu'à ce jour, cantars
4 453,844 Graines de coton.—Total des arrivages depui-le 1er septembre 1904 jusqu'à ce jour Ard. 2.406,523

CONTRATS,(11 b.55 a.m.)
Cours de la Bourse de Minet-el-Bassa'
Coscos F.G.F.Br. Tal. 14 31/32 4 -

Novembre Tal. 14 31/32 à —

Mars — , 17 3/32 ... —

Mai ... — , 17 9/33 ... —

Juillet , 17 11/32 , — Graines de coton Février-Mars ... P.T 70 5/40 à — Avril , 71 - , -RUMARQUES

Cotons: Récolte Actuelle.—Le marché a ouvert ferme à 16 15/16 pour mars, mais n'a pas tardé à monter à 17 1/32. L'activité n'est cependant pas grands.

'I-aines 4- ontes Ré-olts actuelle.—
Ferme au début, l'article monte à 71 15/40 après le premier cours qui a été de 71. Par la sufte on fa blit. Pravilogidi Ricolty actuelle -Marché nul. 18,000

REUTER'S TELEGRAMS

CLOSING REPORTS

LIVERPOOL, February 6, 12.50 p.m. Sales of the day... ... bales 10,000 Of which Ezyptian 500 Recettes aux ports American new maize, Spot per Rec. du 1er. Sept. Amer. futures (March-April) ... 5.75

" (July-August) ... 5.84

American middling Export. Angleterre ", (July-August) ... 5.84
American middling 5.86
Egypt. fully good fair, delivery(March)8 26/64 Export. Angleterre du 1er Sept. ... (April) 8 26/64 (May) 8 26/64 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 11 Export. Continent (Jane) 8 25/64 Egypt. Brown fair (per lb. d.) 7 — good fair 8 2/16 Export. Continent Pris par la filature Stock ports Arrivals from Egypt SS. Menepthah 4,312 lasight Semaine ... bales of cotton Insight du 1 Sept. New York February 6. Consom. Mondiale Spot Cotton... _ 11 15 merican Futures (March) ... _ 10 58 spot Cotton. Consom. Mondiale (April) 10.66 (July . . . 10.85 (August) . . . 10.71 - dol. 4.878 Vis. supply amér. Vis. supply général New Orleans, February 6. Ports. -38.000 Cotton Spot 10 9/16 Fatares March ... 10 66 Ventes Semaine ... Forwarded " May 10.84 Importation ... Exportation American futures (March-April) ... 577 Stock Flottant --

New Egyptians ... The Western Oasis Corporation & premium Delta Light (Bearer shares)

Egyptian Railway _ _ _ _

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PARIS

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BOURSE du & février 1906

COURS DES VALEURS A TERME, CLOTURE

Daira Sanieh
Crédit Fonoise Egyptien
Extérieur espagnol
Obl. Banque Nat. de Grèce
Banque d'Athènes, actions
Métropolitain
Eusse consolidé...

Sosnowice _____ = # Change sur Londres .. __ #

Sucre N° 3 disponible ______ Sucre N° 3 livrable le 4 de mars

LONDRES

London cheque. _____ 3m. bank paper ..

3m. house paper

8m. bank paper. ---

Constantinople cheque....

"Less one per mille brokerage.

Exteriour

Dépêches particulières du 6 février 1906

PRODUITS EGYPTIENS

LIVERPOOL

Disp..—F.G.F. 8 10/16 (sans changement)
Fusiurs Mars 8 26/64 (2/64 de baisse)

LIVERPOOT

HULL

LONDER

COTON AMERICAIN

MEW-YORK

Oston: Etat du Marché. - Soutenu

Graines de coton.—Fermes

Graines de coton.—En hausse

Graines de coton. - Soutenues

rdues. - Sans affaires

Fouce. - Marché nul

Jeesk Beat 4 %

Importation... 22,000 17,600 Exportation ... 2,500 6,900 Stock 52,000 49,000 Flottant 27,000 18,000 _ 1 14/16

11

104

104

52

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803 -

129

200

625

147

... 104

Ventes Semaine ...

Forwarded

APPROXIMATIVE RETURNS

Week ended Jan. 11, 1906. same period 1904

Cattle markets L.E. 836 L.E. 375

General markets ,, 235 ,, 194 Tot. for 120 markets, 1071 Tot. returns for current year date L.E. 1,872

EGYPTIAN MARKETS, LIMITED

RESUME

DE LA

SITUATION COTONNIERE

AMERIQUE:

Semaine

Semaine - ...

Semaine

du 1er Sept. ...

Etats-Unis

Amér. Semaine..

Amér. du 1 Sept.

LIVERPOOL .

au 2 février

1906

Balles

120,000

5,728,000 6,702,000

1,949,000 2,494,000

2,192,000 2,778,000

2,640,000 2,513.000

7,956,000 9,045,000

5,759,000 6,019,000

3,800,000 3,456,000

4,501,000 3,923,000

GÉNÉRAL

775,000

20 1,000

356,000

1905

Balles

60,000

86,000

122,000

15,000

960,000

207,000

2,000

12,700

57 -

25 -

1 5/32 .. - 10

8 16 " 7 ½ " 1 16 " 1 18 "

1905

Balles

900,000

192,000

214,000

1906

Balles

82,000

85,000

140,000

12.000

1,190,000

210,000

1906

Balles

9,000

14,000

RGYPTIEN

70,000 49,000

50,000 135,000

Balles

143,000

SHARE LIST SOURD BY THE "ASSOCIATION DES COURTERS BY VALMURS D'ALMXAMDRIE"

Clôture d'aujourd'hui a 12a.30 p.m. Agrie. Bank of Egypt Let. 9 18 h 10 -

Regio Egyptian Markets ___ 1. E. 35 __ " _ _ 1

Angio Egyptian Spinning

Spinning - - 27/32 .. - 18
Sière d'Alex. Priv. Foe. 210 - .. 211 Div. .. 122 - .. 124 .. du Caire Priv. .. 119 - .. 120 -807 -93 27 138 1 83 30 Oblig. Crédit Foncier

Egyptien 3 % 1886 Fes. 835 — .. 1908 . 274 - .. Consolidés anglais __ _ £ 90 % 5% 8800mptes Paris 3. Londres 4. Berli. 5%

Nouv. 185 — 187 4 185 — 186 — TO-DAY'S EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS Delta Land Sucreries et Raffinerie buying salling 97 d'Egypte. Fos. 24 — Khedivial Mail Pref. Let. 4 § 96 #

Bgyptian Invest. & Agency Id. ___ # 1 5, Land Bank ___ # 8 385 Nouv. 388

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ASSOCIATION
DES COURTIERS EN MARCHANDISE

(Bersice spicial) DEPECHE D'OUVERTURE LIVERPOOL, 10h a.D. Américain

oct.-nov. :

Futurs : mai-juin : 5.81 ,, oot.-nov. : 5.54

DERNIERE HEURE (Clôture de la Bourse Khédiviale 1h. p.m.

Marchandises

Coton F.G.F.Br.

Novembre ... Tal. 15 — à — —

Mars — ... 17 7/32 ... - 1/4

Mai ... 17 13/*2 ... - 7/16

Juillet ... 17 15/32 ... - 1/2

P.T. 70 25/40 à — —

Liveapool
Futurs mai-juin: 5 83 (5 points de baisse)
cot.nov. 5 56 (4 points de baisse)
Disponible: 5 86 7 points de baisse) Middling Upland:11.15 (10 points de baisse

Futurs mai: 10.76 (9 points de baisse)
oot.: 10.20 (8 points de baisse)
Arrivages du jour, bailes 8,000
Contrs même jour, l'année dernière, bal Pévrier-Mars. ... P.T. 70 25/40 à --Avril ... " 71 20/40 " --

Puturs : mai-juin : 5.79 oct.-nov. : -Seconde Dépêche, 10h.5 a.m. Futurs : mai juin : 5.82

Troisième Dépêche, 10h.10 a.m.

Cours de l'Association des Courtiers en Marchandises

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT.)

London, February 2.

For all practical purposes the General Election has come to an end and Sir Henry Campbell Bannermann will meet the new Parliament with by far the largest majority known since the first Reform Bill.

Unite the most pleasurable feature of the election victories to the Premier must be the enthusiasm with which his triumph is received abroad. The French, being merely concerned in an entante with us, have indeed made few comments, save on the appointment of the Foreign Minister; but elsewhere there has been general inbilation. There have been signs of exuberant joy in Germany and Austria, and other States have shown they do not intend to be unheard. A telegram of congratulation was sent from the Belgian Liberals to Sir H. Campbell-Bannerman to which he has replied suitably; and Russia has been able to spare some time from her own internal troubles to rejoice at the vitality of the "Kobdenovskie idea" in the country of its origin. A few years ago, we may remember, England was somewhat of an Ishmael abroad; and we must surely all be glad to possess a man whose words, uninspired at times as they may have seemed to our blind selves, can work a change of feeling so general throughout the Continent, Critics may object that it would be more satisfactory still if congratulations were equally forthcoming from the colonies, but as in every celebration some small points are overlooked. so in the present case Imperial opinion can well be forgotten in International. It is interesting to observe the unanimous way in which it is proved by our good friends abroad that, although Protection is the only possible policy for them, yet Free Trade is necessary for England. So, we may add, it is-if their export trade is to flourish at our expense. It may have no importance, but it is curious that France, whose trade with us is practically independent of tariffs, has given far less attention to our Fiscal Reform policy than other countries, whose foreign commerce has been built up on our free imports. It is from the latter that we receive congratulations

Almost every day brings additional evidence that the English community throughout South Africa, but more particularly the Transvaal section, believes that the Radical Government at home will shortly play into the hands of the Dopper Boers. These irreconcilables themselves are whispering that their turn for reprisals on the Britishers has arrived, and Het Volk, with unctuous sanctimoniousness, quietly but firmly inculcates the pagan dectrine of "væ victis. There is nothing surprising in this sudden revival of distoyalty; Radicalism having adopted the Majuba attitude to pacify the inner workings of the Nonconformist Conscience, the Doppers are sufficiently logical to give completeness to the pose.

The gigantic majority obtained by Sir Henry Campbell-Bannerman may or may not turn out to be unmanageable politically, but it is certain that, physically, it will be the cause of not a little embarrassment to itself. Supposing the present proportions of parties towards one another are maintained until the end of the election, it is exceedingly difficult to see where the majority will stow itself. The Radicals and the parties at present in alliance with them will more than fill the whole Chamber, which was never designed to sait such a state of things as we shall see when Parliament opens. E en though the Irish Nationalists remain, according to their custom, on the left of the Speaker it will be physically impossible to accommodate the Ministerialists and the Labour members on his right. On great nights they must either take possession of the Peers' Gallery, or overflow into the quarters sacred to the Opposition. Either alternative is almost equally objectionable. The first would lead not only to friction with the Peers, but to serious breaches of order, for one may be tolerably certain that a member relegated to the gallery through want of room in the House itself, will not consent to be deprived also of his right to cheer or interrupt speeches which stir his feelings. The second alternative—that which I am afraid will be adopted in practice—is caused by the overflow of the one party into which led to that conflict which is the most the House of Commons. It is not likely that feeling will run less high in this Parliament than it did then, and with the extraordinary difficulty of finding room for the Radicals on their own side of the House, the greatest tact and care will have to be exercised to avoid another and perhaps a worse explosion.

ters and too few men of business. There was tighter, grasp of business than most men who devote their days to making, buying, and selling. But an analysis of the new Parliament shows that the ground is rather unsteady under the feet of the complainants. It is true that barristers head the list of occupations with a noble total of 100, and that manufacturers however, form but a small section of "business shipowners and shipbuilders (20), mine-owners mining county of Lanarkshire, on the contrary,

OUR LONDON LETTER. (10), brewers and distillers (10), bankers, stock brokers, and a whole miscellaneous company are quite entitled to rank under the same heading. Altogether, business is well representted in the new House. It remains to be proved that it is a business House.

> There is a quite remarkable consensus of opinion among those personally acquainted with Uganda that the East Africa Protectorate will some day become one of the most prosperous provinces of the British Empire. Sir Charles Eliot, than whom there is no higher authority on the subject, coincides with Sir Harry Johnstone and Sir George Goldie in looking forward to its industrial and economic development with the utmost confidence. Some difficulties have yet to be surmounted, it is true, the financial being the most prominent. But the revenue steadily grows without any enhancement of taxation, while wherever the railway penetrates, productiveness increases. The soil is so rich and the climatic conditions are so suitable for almost all kinds of plant life that no limits can be set to the future expansion of cultivation. There are still large areas of very fertile land which only need European skill and enterprise, backed by capital, to yield good profits, and among them are some suitable in every respect for white colonisation. The supply of native labour is also adequate, the Waganda being immeasurably more steadfast as workers than the Kaffirs down South. It is a pity that more of the surplus labour and capital of Great Britsin does not risk the venture of exploiting the natural resources of the East Africa Protectorate, especially in the beautiful highlands, with their invigorating climate.

To Lord Roberts and the campaign of education with regard to our military needs which he is conducting the nation may owe a deeper debt than it yet contemplates. If his last remarks at Liverpool seem sweeping and large, it is impossible to assert that his ideas are extravagant. Commenting on the necessity of being able to reinforce sea power with our land forces-"the fruits of Trafalgar," said Lord Roberts, "were not reaped till Water'co" -he suggested a million men as the standard which we ought to attain. Of these, 500,000 would be for the defence of India, and the other half for the purposes of any possible campaign in Europe and the defence of these shores. How that army is to be got and maintained Lord Roberts shows, as he has shown before, And he reverts to that alternative to conscription, a modified form and measure of compulsory military training in schools and boys' brigades, etc,. which he has always advocated, and which I have always supported. All that Lord Roberts said should be taken deeply to heart by the nation as a whole, for it is well worthy of close attention, and delays may be dangerous. Speaking of war he said, "I devoutly hope it never may come, but I can say with confidence that it will come inevitably if you are not prepared." That is so true as to

The official report of our Consul-General at Hamburg makes it clear that while England still retains the chief bulk of India's external commerce, Germany has been successfully pibbling at the rich cake. That would, no doubt, be yet more apparent had not Lord Corzon rescued the great sugar industry from from mere men, whose comment might simply the insatiable Teutonic maw. With fine courage, the ex-Viceroy opposed tar ff reform to al value of comment to precisely nothing at the subsidy system, and when his first effort to all. The "Gentlewoman" says, briefly, that the stem the tide in that way did not succeed as Englishwoman, when without any other nacompletely as he desired, he followed it by a tional strain in her blood, is apt to be second of more strenuous character. The uninteresting, and to place man upon a peoutcome is that an industry providing good employment for tens of thousands of Indian his footing. "She gives the impression of workpeople has been ket t going, without even one who does not think sufficiently for herfractional loss to any one except the Continental producers and exporters of beet sugar. Some of those too enterprising firms have gone flection and consideration. If an Englishdown; others can barely keep their heads woman expresses a vivid interest in, say, above water; in fine, the Curzon remedy for Browning's poetry, you may confidently unfair competition in British markets has, in search among the menkind of her intimate this particular instance, proved absolutely circle for a real lover of Browning. If he effective. But the Teuton is not easily choked drops out. Browning drops out of the list off when once he has decided to attempt the of our Englishwoman's vivid appreciations capture of important trade. At any cost, he In American women we have strains of vacontinues the campaign, as witness his repeated purchases of British steamship fleets engaged in Southern Asiatic trade. It appears to be much the same in the case of India, is a woman who proves a veritable magnet with the exception of sugar; Sir William in English drawing-rooms, and is given a Ward specifically asserts that during the last decade, Indian exports to Germany have in- She is interesting because she thinks indecreased by 50 per cent., while German exports pendently upon matters into which she has to our great Asiatic dependency have grown even more objectionable. It was the tension by twice that percentage. Will Lord Minto scorns domesticity. Only, instead of learning display as much courage in meeting this the seats usually appropriated to the other invasion with fiscal weapons as his predecessor did ? I question whether he could equally has looked into the matter and grasped the

A supplement to the report of the Registrar-General for Scotland, which has just been issued contains a good deal of food for thought. It appears that the Scotsman's family now endbraces only four children, though his father boasted of four and a half, and his grandfather an additional fraction. Unfortunately, it is al-An old complaint against the House of most exclusively the strong and healthy coun-Commons is that it contains too many barris- tryman's family that has lost this extra halfchild-the townsman retains it. The shepherd always something illogical in the charge, and the gamekeeper of the countryside are the seeing that barristers have a wider, if not a healthiest and longest-lived men; compared with them the poblican and the barman, the messenger, the hawker, and the hairdresser of the town are creatures of the day.

Part of the reason is, of course, that the shepherd on the great moors of Su herland, for example has plenty of air to breathe; if all come only second with seventy. Manufacturers, the people of that county were distributed equally over the land no man would be within men." Merchants, of whom there are sixty, a third of a mile of his fellow In the crowded

a man has less elbow-room, not more than fifty

In every three or four families there is one I'e sit mate child, more than one in the particularly marine counties of Elgin, Banff, Aberdeen, and Wigtownshire, as if the neighbourhood of the sea had some effect in this direction, though this theory is contradicted by the fact that the Shetland Isles are particularly free from this stain. Everywhere, however, matters have been steadily improving from year to year for forty years and more.

One of the most startling festures in the report is this, that Scotsmen are becoming year y year more subject to cancer. It appears, however, that different methods of registration are partly responsible for this result, but there is something in it, as is proved by the fact that the years of a man's life when he is peculiarly liable to cancer, fifty-five to seventy-five, show an increased death rate in contrast with a decrease for all the other years of his life.

Although the net tonnage entering and leaving the Port of London last year showed a small increase compared with 1904, we see little in this gain to justify the optimistic complacency of the Thames Conservators at their last meeting. They make no account of the greater briskness of shipping business almost all over the kingdom in 1905, consequent on the recovery in trade, both home and foreign. When that undeniable improvement is reckoned in, there does not seem much cause for glowing satisfaction in the expansion of 25,689,400 tonnage by such a very limited amount as less than 200,000 tons. In the circumstances, the growth of business at the premier port of the United Kingdom ought to have been considerably larger than that, and the Conservators might have much more reasonably deplored such a stagnant state of things than lauded it as a proof of enhanced prosperity. I do not affirm that shipping business generally is leaving London, although many experts hold that view. Owing to the prodigious population close at hand, there must always be a big coasting trade, estried on by small craft to save the heavy railway rates. Being of shallow draft, these vessels make light of navigation difficulties up river. But the case is wholly different the great ocean steamers, and I suspect that Liverpool would come out ahead of London if the coast traffic were eliminated

Not the least significant of the many signs that China is throwing off the sloth of centuries, is the report that the Chinese women are agitating to remove some of their disabilities. The position of the women in the ordinary Chinese household has long been a subject for wooder to European minds, and it is a tremendons step in the direction of reform that anything is being done to alter that position. Among other things, it is stated that the wife of the ex-Ambassador at Washington is undergoing an operation for the purpose of restoring her feet to their normal shape. Chinese ladies of rank have now almost entirely left off having their children's feet bandaged, and the effect of this on the nation as a whole cannot very well be over-estimated.

It may be that a critical hint from a woman's journal may sink deeper into the mind of the average woman than any kind of suggestion be an ffed at, which fate reduces the educationdestal upon which he finds it hard to keep self." That is the kernel of the "Gentlewoman's" indictment, and it is worth re rious nationalities blended in a nimble, stirring atmosphere of strenuous endeavour and liberal freedom. The result, personified, wide choice in the matter of eligible husbands. enquired independently. It is not that she to sew and cook because her mother was accomplished in both arts, she learns because she regrettable incident in all the long history of rely on the support of the Home Government. reasons of the desirability of understanding these things. So she is a companion, and s delightful one-not merely an amiable figure-

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ARMY AND NAVY.

(FROM OUR CORRESPONDENT). London, January 27.

Captain W. J. St. J. Harvey, 1st Battalion Black Watch, Fort George, has been selected for service with the Egyptian Army. Captain Harvey, who has served in the Royal Highlanders for over fourteen years, reached his present rank in November, 1900. He was with the Black Watch in the advance to Kimberley, and was badly wounded at Magersfontein.

The SS. Dunera, which sails from South ampton on the 10th February, brings out troops for the Mediterranean garrisons and Egypt. The latter includes 50 non-commisioned officers and men 1st Battalion Royal Berkshire Regiment, Dublin, under Lieutenant A. E. F. Harris; 26 non-commissioned officers and men 1st Battalion Royal Inniskilling Fusiliers, Belfast, under Captain D. Mathers, recently transferred to the Inniskillings from the Royal Scots, and Second Lieutenant S. B. Duffin, just appointed to the regiment from the 5th Battalion Royal Irish Rifles; and 71 non-commissioned officers and men 2nd Battalion Royal Dublin Fusiliers, Buttevant.

The vacant majority in the 21st (Empres of India's) Lancers, Hounslow, has been filled by the promotion to substantive rank of Captain and Brevet-Major R. Napier Smyth. D.S.O. Major Smyth was with the 21st in the Sudan Campaign of 1890, including their historic charge at ()mdurman (mentioned in despatches, medal and Khedive's medal with clasp), and he was attached to the 13th Hus-ars in the South African war, including the fighting into Ladysmith, the actions of Colenso, Spion Kop, Vaal Krantz, and Pieter's Hill (mentioned three times in despatches, brevet majority, D.S.O., medal with two

The Army Council has notified that the decision to discharge to pension non-commissioned officers of the Royal Garrison Artillery who, on the 1st of January last were over 40 years of age, and has completed over 25 years' service was temporary expedient only and that it is not intended that non-commissioned officers who reach the age and service mentioned subsequent to the 1st of January, 1906, shall be discharged to pension.

Strict regulations in future are to be enforced to prevent sailors of the Fleet from smuggling tobacco ashore. The number of men apprehended for taking large quantities of tobacco ashore is very much on the increase, and seamen are now to be restricted to one ounce of duty-free tobacco each landing day. Naval, as well as Castome, punishment will in future follow disobedience of this order.

It is understood that when the battleship Dreadnought is launched the particulars of her displacement, armament, construction, and so forth, which are generally officially issued at launches, will not be given.

Last night a new Army Order concerning the proposed localisation of the companies of he Royal Garrison Artillery was issued. The new scheme will come into operation on the 1st April. The existing system of reliefs by companies, by which the whole of the garrison companies are often changed at the same time, impairs the efficiency of defended ports, as a considerable time must elapse before the incoming companies can acquire a thorough know ledge of the armament of forts and batteries. the local conditions, and such local matters as tides, channels, zones of fire, area of illuminated waters, and the atmospheric conditions, which means so much in gunnery.

A forther disadvantage is the fluctuating strength of companies on change of station consequent on the change of armament to be manned, the strength either having to be increased or decreased. To obviate all these disadvantages the companies will be localised both at home and abroad. The establishment of each station will be maintained by drafts from home depots, or by the individual relief of officers and men, as in the Royal Engineers.

Mr. Arnold Foster's succesor is setting to work as the new broom; but there is to be no more clean sweeping. So far as may be seen from the ger eral plan of his administration published in "The Standard," he is inclined to act with that caution and common sense which were expected of him. A reduction in the fortress artillery, which should effect some economy, while inoreasing efficiency, is all to the good as far as it goes, and Mr. Haldane's treatment of the Volunteer force is in agreeable contrast to what has gone before. The Volunteers are to be no longer harassed and hampered with the notion of turning civilian into professional oldiers. They will be encouraged to make themselves more efficient, but they will be treated with consideration and generosity, being regarded in their true light as a purely home defence force, stronger in numbers than in skill, partially trained, capable of being swiftly "licked into shape," and imbued with the spirit that works wonders. All this is to the good. And it Mr. Haldane be content to go slowly, if he can overcome any dangerous desire in the new Government to make ruinous experiments in money saving, much may be hoped from his term of office. I believe that he has won back-no easy thing-the confidence of Pall Mall, and that the Service is glad of his

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L'Administrateur

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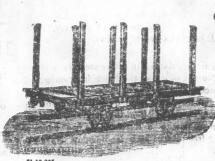
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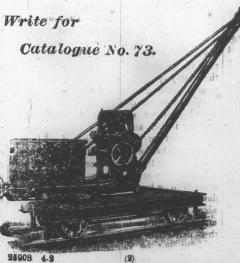
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